

Stein may sit on education commission

By GATEWAY STAFF WRITER

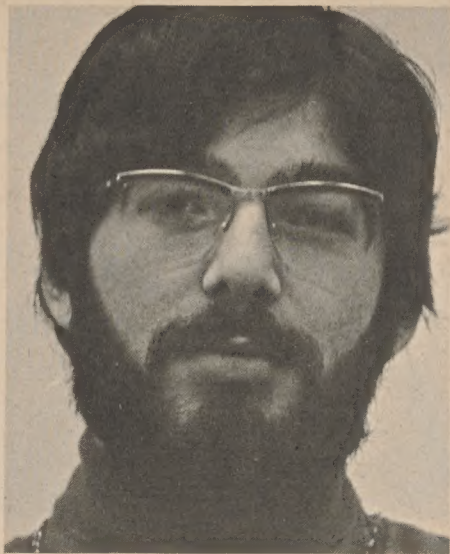
Appointment of the president of the Alberta Association of Students to the Worth commission on education will probably be announced next week.

Allan Stein will likely be among nine members of the provincial commission ordered by the province last June to recommend directions for changes in Alberta's total educational system.

Neither Mr. Stein nor Commissioner Dr. Walter Worth would confirm the appointment Monday but sources close to the administration, students' union, provincial government and in Lethbridge, said the University of Calgary graduate has accepted the appointment.

Other appointments speculated to be announced either next week or soon thereafter pending final arrangements are:

- Dr. Sam Smith, president of the University of Lethbridge.
- Justice Michael O'Byrne of the Alberta Supreme Court Trial Division.
- Dr. Henry Koleser, chairman of the newly formed Colleges Commission and



ALLAN STEIN

former chairman of the board of post secondary education.

• Dr. B. T. Keeler, executive secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association and former principal of Jasper Place Composite High School.

• Lorne Downey, chairman of the Alberta Human Resources Research Council.

• Nick Taylor, a Calgary oilman.

Al Anderson, former president of the U of A students' union, has been appointed executive assistant to Dr. Worth.

Now vice-president in charge of campus planning and development at the U of A, Dr. Worth will take over his commission duties full-time as soon as a successor is found.

The commission expects to start deliberations in the near future.

Its frame of reference includes a 'critical' survey of economic and social trends in the province to determine Alberta's educational needs for the next decade.

While the commission has a time-limit of three years to bring forward its recommendations, Dr. Worth has said the study

will probably be completed earlier.

Mr. Stein will start work for the commission full-time in April when his term as AAS president expires. In his mid-twenties, he becomes the youngest member of the commission's co-ordinating committee.

As president of AAS, he has been involved in lobbying and working with the government to analyze and solve current student problems.

He is now a member of the recently instituted provincial committee on student unemployment.

Premier Harry Strom has said it is not the intention of the government to repeat what the widely acclaimed Hall-Dennis report on education in Ontario has achieved but to provide a longer range analysis of future needs in education.

Students' union president David Leadbeater said Monday he is pleased with the commission's probable choice of Mr. Stein as "he has a very broad experience with students in Alberta and he is familiar with the full political spectrum".

next week's news

The Gateway

today

VOL. LX, No. 6 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969, EIGHT PAGES



—Steve Makris photo

LEADBEATER, LAW ABSTAIN FROM GFC EXPANSION VOTE

"... we would have voted 'no' after a referendum."

Council debates law and order brief

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Students' council is seriously questioning the upcoming report of the Law and Order Committee of the General Faculty Council.

A lengthy discussion including council and gallery Monday night resulted in the introduction of four motions concerning immediate students' union policy.

The initial motion by William Heslop, commerce rep, asked that "students' council mandate David Leadbeater to protest and recommend for rejection" the report and to "question the procedures undertaken in the drafting of this report". It passed.

A second motion by academic vice-president Liz Law that council withdraw its three representatives on the board, was defeated.

Objecting to council's decision to remain within the structure of the Committee, Dent rep Jerry Connolly said "we're just playing the same old game in their ballpark".

In opposition to the defeated motion, external vice-president Bob Hunka, one of the student members of the committee, said "to suggest that the GFC would pass this part and parcel underestimates the awareness of the GFC".

He was commenting on what he felt was the assumption of some of those present that the adoption of the report would be merely a formality. "Before this is passed I would suggest that this should go before the students in a referendum" he said.

Another motion by David Lead-

beater elaborating on council's proposals to the committee was passed.

It stated that due to council's serious questions as to the preparation, recommendations, and general direction of the report, council advocate that the work of the committee be suspended pending a report on the underlying laws.

Only then should the report be brought forward recommending procedures to enforce these regulations, council decided.

Finally, Liz Law proposed an unsuccessful motion calling for the removal of those student members of the Law and Order Committee "who have been unable to function as representatives of the students' council and its policy" and replacement by those who could.

GFC passes plans for massive expansion

By ROLF STENGL

General Faculty council Monday approved a motion accepting in principle the use of the Diamond-Myers report as a flexible working guide for the growth of the campus.

Diamond and Myers initially presented their long-range plan for campus expansion March 18, 1969. The plan accepts the figure of 30,000 students as a feasible enrollment here and bases its proposals on that figure.

After recording and analyzing the work of previous consultants, a series of design studies covering operation of the university as a whole were undertaken.

SEPARATE TRAFFIC ROUTES

This led to the incorporation of separated pedestrian and vehicular traffic routes.

Only service vehicles will be allowed access to the centre of campus. Perimeter parking and public transit eliminate the need for roads within the campus. This would allow building coverage to increase from 15% to 34% without drastically decreasing open area.

Due to the abstentions of student representatives David Leadbeater and Liz Law, the 33-0 vote accepting the proposal was not unanimous.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, Chairman of the University Planning Committee, emphasized the report was only a flexible working guide and that the \$30,000 figure was a practical basis for planning.

MAY HOLD REFERENDUM

"Accepting this report could be an inducement to increase the size of this campus," said Mr. Leadbeater. "We would have voted no, but we have not yet had a referendum." The students' union hopes to hold a referendum on the size of the campus.

Dr. Tyndall replied, "I am not sure it is relevant to our considerations. The report is not primarily concerned with educational goals."

Patrick Watson, Graduate Students' Association representative, was concerned with the acceptance

of closed pedestrian easeways as their construction will depend upon financial considerations.

RESIDENCES INCLUDED

Residences along the closed walkways are also included in the plan. They would be above the main stream of people and add to the diversity of campus life, says the report.

There was some discussion over the absence in the report of separate low-cost faculty housing of the type presently available.

"If any group can afford to buy houses, it's the faculty," said Mr. Leadbeater. "To me they are the last priority."

Street Theater here Monday

Canada's bitingest political satirists—Vancouver Street Theatre—come to SUB Theatre Monday.

The group performed at the CUS Congress in Port Arthur, and in Vancouver where they were highly acclaimed.

They will be performing "The Bride", featuring four actors in a comedy of satire on the dialectics of Marxist materialism.

"The Bribe" is sponsored by the SUB Theatre Committee, with the single performance at noon in SUB Theatre. All students will be admitted free.

Gateway Special Staff Meeting tonight at 7

short shorts

"What is a University—and what is U of A?" confrontation tomorrow

Anyone interested is welcome at a confrontation of ideas on "What is a University—and what is U of

A?" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in one of the second floor seminar rooms. Speakers will include Don McKen-

zie, David Leadbeater and Brian Campbell.

YOGA CLUB TODAY
An Advaita Yoga Club meeting, featuring Hatha Yoga and Shum, will take

place in the SUB Meditation Room at 7 p.m. tonight.

PANHELLENIC HOOTENANNY
Female students interested in joining a fraternity, please attend the hootenanny at 7 p.m. tonight in Room at the Top.

PC STUDENT FEDERATION
A re-organization meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will take place at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

MEET GRANT NOTLEY
The NDY is sponsoring Grant Notley, New Democratic Party Leader, today at 4 p.m. in TB-36.

WEDNESDAY

FEATURE MOVIE
The movie "The Heroes of Telemark" starring: Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris and Michael Redgrave, will be shown at 7 p.m. in TL-11.

SEXUALITY AND SOCIETY
The panel "Sexuality and Society" will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium from 4:50 to 6 p.m. The film "Human Reproduction" will also be shown.

WOMEN'S OFFICIATING
There will be a meeting for all girls interested in officiating high school volleyball tournaments, at 5 p.m. in phys ed 127. For further information, contact Corrairie Ward at 466-5503.

PHYS ED INITIATION
The Phys Ed Faculty will hold their initiation for first year students, at 7 p.m. A dance will follow.

FILM
"Revolt at Columbia" will be shown in SUB Theatre at noon.

OTHERS

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Any persons interested in forming a Science Fiction Club, please contact Caroline Clifford at 432-2529 or Beth Nilsen at 432-2232.

U OF A FIGURE SKATING CLUB
The first meeting of the Figure Skating Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ice Arena. Bring skates!

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVING TEAM
Any students interested in trying out for the Men's or Women's Diving Team are asked to attend the first practice on Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the pool.

FACULTY CURLING CLUB
There will be a Curling Club meeting, October 2 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club for all faculty interested in curling this winter. Fees are \$20 for the season. Draw times will be Tuesday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
There will be a general meeting of the Chinese Students' Association on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in SUB 104. Constitutional changes and election of an editor are on the agenda.

INDIAN TUTORING
Tutors are needed for Indian Tutoring Classes being held every Wednesday night from October to April. Any subject would be useful. For further information, contact Joan Irving at 433-9321.

DROPOUT '69
Anyone interested in sport parachuting and skydiving please attend Dropout '69 on Sept. 27 in phys ed 124.

SCM FALL CAMP
The Student Christian Movement will have a "New Life Styles" camp from Sept. 26 to Sept. 28 at Rundles Mission, Pigeon Lake. All interested, meet in SUB at 6 p.m. Friday.

PANHELLENIC RUSH
Today and tomorrow are the last times to register in the Fraternity "rush". Register any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 355D General Services Building.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE TO THOSE WHO INHABIT SUB LOBBY DAY AFTER SLOPPY DAY

... don't bother with the trays—just throw it in the trough

Student power, parity topics at Town Hall

"Rational discussion and debate aren't enough," declared students' union president David Leadbeater at the first "Town Hall" meeting Friday. In order for any meaningful change to come about, student power is necessary, he said.

The topic of discussion was "Student parity on the Board of Governors." The other two panelists were Liz Law, academic vice-president, and Pat Patterson, president of the University of Calgary students' union.

Mr. Patterson was opposed to student parity on the B of G with the university structures as they now exist. "Parity can be just as useless as what we have now. The fundamental changes that are happening, like student participation, are meaningless," he said. "It's a numbers game—parity is a numbers game."

After half an hour of the panel discussion the audience had dwindled from almost 100 to slightly more than 50. The first student to speak when the floor was opened for discussion complained, "You haven't moved me, I'm ready to be moved but all I've heard is meaningless words."

Canadian University Press president Stewart Saxe then spoke about the class nature of Canadian

society. He asserted that the university serves the purpose of continuing class rule.

When he had finished, David Leadbeater, who had previously said, "We have an institution that is class-biased in every way," declared, "You've just laid a pretty heavy Marxist trip on us."

SUB sidewalks get clean-up job

At long last the mess in front of SUB is being cleaned up—sidewalks and retaining walls are being put in.

The only problem is that these same sidewalks will be torn up next year if SUB expands across 89th Avenue.

When SUB opened two years ago this work was supposed to have been done then, but nothing has been done until now.

Mr. W. A. Hiller, director of the Campus Development Committee, feels the construction should continue because the area is unattractive. It is also uncertain when SUB expansion will start.

Youth Involvement Program

Bridging the gap between the worlds

By ELAINE VERBICKY

The distance between the Tory building and 97th Street is more than a certain number of miles—it is a space between different worlds.

University students and high school students interested in bridging this gap have banded together in an organization called the Youth Involvement Program.

MEET PEOPLE

The students will be introduced to families on social assistance, one-parent families, juvenile offenders and people on parole. Visiting the families in their homes once or twice a week, they will help the youngsters with homework and take them out to places such as the museum and the library.

They will work with juvenile offenders and parolees who are trying to find jobs or are finishing their education.

"The purpose of YIP is two-fold, really," said Bryan Watt, 22-year-old director of the program. "We're trying to fill a gap in services which social workers and teachers are unable to fill because of large case loads and classes."

"And we're trying to provide a meaningful experience for young people—a chance to get involved with people who need help."

SEMINARS

An orientation will be held Saturday in the NAIT gymnasium beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting into the afternoon. Mr. Watt expects about 200 people to come and find out about YIP.

Dr. Dave Phillips of the Edmonton Health Department will direct the orientation, concentrating on

communication skills and suggesting alternatives to the teacher-child attitude which the volunteers may feel tempted to use at first with their youngsters.

Any interested senior high school student or university student is invited to attend. Within two or three weeks, volunteers who are accepted will be matched up with their families or other partners.

ORIGINS

The program began two years ago when Mr. Watt and a handful of other veterans of the Alberta Service Corps decided to get involved with people instead of just with books during the university term. Last year the number of students grew to 75 with no publicity other than word of mouth about the idea.

This year, the provincial government, the city Parks and Recreation Commission and the school boards are co-operating with the students to make the program a broader endeavor. Plans are being made for a similar program in Calgary.

FEEDBACK

"Feedback on our project has all been positive," said Mr. Watt. "In some cases, not much was accomplished, but nothing went wrong."

"And I know for sure that some kids who would have failed their grade, passed and are doing better in school because the volunteers helped and encouraged them."

Anyone planning on attending the orientation at NAIT should bring their own lunch. There is no fee for the day.

Simon Fraser postpones strike as history chairman resigns

BURNABY (CUP) — Eleventh-hour intervention by the Canadian Association of University Teachers has delayed at least until Wednesday the possibility of a strike within Simon Fraser University's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

At a mass meeting Monday, the students and faculty of the department voted overwhelmingly to open direct negotiations with the administration over the current crisis, caused by the university's refusal to reinstate faculty members and restore departmental autonomy. The meeting is based on an oral suggestion made by CAUT president William Allen, associate professor of Chemistry at the U of A, to former PSA chairman Mordecai Briemberg.

But if the administration has not shown any sign that it is willing to

negotiate by noon Wednesday, PSA members also voted overwhelmingly that the department should immediately begin a strike and teach-in on democratization of the university.

So far, the administration has refused to negotiate with the department over what they (the PSA department) feel are the basic issues.

Meanwhile, last Thursday, the chairman of the history department resigned after six students with voting rights in this department swung that body into support of the PSA department.

John Hutchison announced his resignation after the department passed a resolution deploring an administration trusteeship over the PSA department, and demanding the restoration of their autonomy.

campus calendar

SEPTEMBER 23 —

- "The Harmony Brass"
English Rock Group touring Canada. Sponsored by RCA Victor. Dinwoodie Lounge 8 p.m. No admission charge.

SEPTEMBER 24 —

- Noon Hour Film
"Do Not Fold, Staple, Spindle or Mutilate". Plus "The Drag". SUB Theatre.

TO SEPTEMBER 25 —

- Student Sculpture, Kinetic Light and Static Sculpture
Paintings and drawings by Robert Sinclair.
SUB Art Gallery.

SEPTEMBER 26 —

- Friday Forum
SUB Theatre Lobby 12 - 1 p.m.
- Students' Cinema
"World of Susie Wong", 9:00 p.m. SUB Theatre

SEPTEMBER 27 —

- Gronk Prix Car Rally and Dance

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Official SU Notice

The expansion of the students' council has resulted in the creation of vacancies on the council, to be filled by the election of new members. One representative will sit on council for every 750 students enrolled in his or her faculty.

Therefore, a students' union by-election will be held on Friday, October 10, 1969, to contest the following positions:

Faculty of Arts: 3 additional representatives; Faculty of Commerce: 1 additional representative; Faculty of Education: 5 additional representatives; Faculty of Medical Lab. Science: 1 representative; School of Nursing (B.Sc. Pattern): 1 representative; Faculty of Science: 3 representatives.

Nominations opened September 18 at 9 a.m. and close September 25, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be on the proper forms, which may be procured from the students' union receptionist's desk after 9 a.m.

Nomination forms must be signed by the nominee, the nominator, and 24 other full members of the students' union, and must be deposited in an unmarked envelope in a sealed container in the possession of the Returning Officer. Further information is available from the students' union office.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief Al Scarth

managing editor Dan Carroll

sports editor Joe Czajkowski

news editor Judy Samoil

STAFF THIS ISSUE—And furthermore, there is still hope for us all. The hopeful were Marion Snethlage (from across the hall), Ann Beckman (who was detained in the editor's office while we dummied in page one) Barry Carter, Pat Kostyla (dragged off screaming by B. S. "Pool Cue" Bayer), Dorothy long-arm-of-the-constable, Jim (tries to) Carter (away), Nilson and Winteringham (two are Beth-er than one), Terry Pettit (still blowing around) Elsie Ross (not to be confused with Betsy), Yolanta Kononowicz (sex-y blond), Able Trinton, A.B. (from humble beginnings and a frothy Stein) Ron Dutton, Brian MacDonald, Steve Makris, Brian Campbell (emerged from the cave at his fire-breathing best) and a slight singed Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

Editorials

Less work, more pay?

For most people, the less they work, the less they get paid.

But one select group of people in this community and society have come upon a much more profitable ethic: the less they work, the more they get paid.

Yes, the lawyers will say using their services even for a simple divorce case is just common-sense insurance.

What is the sense in taking a chance, they say. The case might get bogged down, complications might arise, you might have to spend more in court fees than on a lawyer if you have to go back several times, you might lose your cool in court and the case too.

The only thing they forget to tell you is that in insurance terms, their premium for a broken leg is higher than the charge for their double-indemnity life policy.

The lawyers charge about \$500 for most divorces. Yet they may spend as little as five hours on a simple case.

Where is their rationale for even that one in ten cases to justify a

wallet bulging as much as if they spent ten or 20 or 30 hours?

It is only justice that the charge for a divorce be computed on the time spent preparing the evidence.

Lawyers are professionals and should gain the just remittance for their skills but a markup on a product of 1,000 or 2,000 per cent should send any consumer after the merchant with a club and a vengeance to use it.

One Edmonton lawyer said it was easy for health and welfare minister John Munro to criticize from his \$45,000-a-year civil service seat.

Might we remind this particularly undernourished lawyer (he probably only makes \$20,000) of the responsibility differential between his and Mr. Munro's job.

And from the looks of things, while Mr. Munro may just be tasting sour grapes because he can't make it in private practice (according to our private Edmonton lawyer), at least he is worthy of a portfolio that works against the high cost of living. We only wish the lawyers would do something about the high cost of leaving.

Hose them, don't house them

We can only agree when Mr. Leadbeater says faculty should have last priority in housing in future campus development.

Some members of the GFC expressed concern yesterday that no consideration had been given to faculty housing.

Well, they just happen to make a few thousand dollars more per year than their students. We think that is consideration enough.

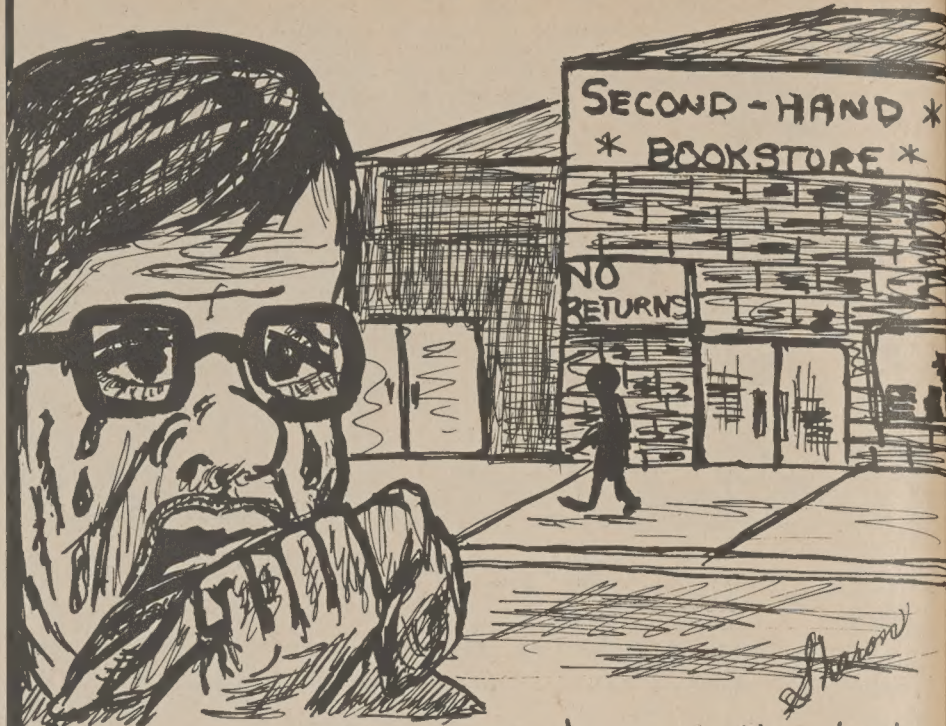
In fact, as it was so well pointed out last night by a student visiting

students' council, not only do the faculty have enough to afford cars; department heads and such other revered persons are given preference in parking near the university.

While this student rushes to campus early only to find himself walking from Windsor Park, department heads slip into their cozy reserved parking slots and stroll across the street to their respective faculties.

Is that the administration's idea of democratizing the university?

DEFINITION OF DESPAIR:



finding out they've changed the book list after you've bought your books...

CUS — or how I become Left at Lakehead

By WENDY BROWN
Secretary of the Students' Union

Before I went down, I would have voted **NO** to a referendum to rejoin CUS, because the idea had been defeated by the students at University of Alberta for the past three years.

I had no supported opinion of my own, I had never been exposed to CUS, I had never been told to think and reason, and look critically at the situation.

I was in nursing—a safe, secure, sterile area—where one, especially a student, is not expected to question, to think of change, let alone verbalize a proposal!

For three years I had been exposed to an ordered system—then **POW!** I was at Lakehead: expected to have an opinion, expected to know where I was—and I didn't know. I was threatened, for three days I walked around with a clenched fist in my stomach, not looking at anyone, fearful they might start to talk to me and expect me to reply. Reply with what?

Fortunately, I met some very kind, understanding individuals who explained what was going on, what was happening, and, surprise! — answered my simple (dumb?) questions without criticizing. The persons were real—were approachable, they knew what they wanted, they were bright, older, "educated" and involved.

I read anything I could get my hands on. I read but did not quite understand. I read again. Very slowly, a picture—fragmented—was beginning to form.

Terms, words I did not understand were tossed about knowingly—everything was "rhetoric," "moralistic shit" or "a dialectical process." Capitalistic imperialism was **BAD**. Mandel, Mao, Marx, Mush. Samuelson's economics, Smiley's Poli Sci (and yes David, he is writing the policy papers for the conservatives' convention).

I was lost, but fascinated.

The Congress progressed slowly. Repetition was evident.

Tangible ideas were absent. At times, it appeared that CUS was doomed. It could not survive without funds. It would die, disintegrate and all hope of change, of solidarity would be gone. But would that affect us here at University of Alberta. The student body had voted **NO**

three times.

A constant struggle prevailed between the CUS Secretariat and "the radicals" of the left caucus. CUS people appeared mild mannered beside these other individuals whose methods of change I could not support.

But what was proposed by the CUS Secretariat and other CUS members appeared good—sensible, although certainly different from the present situation. It would necessitate a greater commitment by students, a greater responsibility to their lives and development. Would students accept this added challenge/burden? It would require students to think, talk, question, reject, accept, modify on a broad sphere—not just at university, in the community, in government, but in their own minds.

The proposals for reform hit me hard—attacking a life, a system I had known, had accepted unquestionably for 22 years. Now I was told it was wrong. Not "out and out wrong," but unbalanced.

Competition between men is a socialization process. It is not inborn, survival is, but not exploitation of other humans for self gain.

Gradually the picture gained pieces. What was proposed was a reorganization of the entire socialization structure, economically, socially, culturally—not today, tomorrow, but gradually over many years. Our lost generation was finding itself through courage and caring.

I had merely skimmed the surface but I liked it. It stimulated me, aroused me, angered and confused me. But so does **SEX**.

The turmoil within me at the Congress has not subsided. I am now re-evaluating, away from the euphoria of the Congress.

Some papers presented were excellent, especially one by Dave Black—which I am still struggling through. All papers, resolutions, proposals can be gotten from Bob Hunka, but I have presented my feelings to you, in an attempt to show how many students on this campus may react.

If there was a referendum tomorrow, I know how I would vote, and I would be able to support my decision.

Physicists irradiate whole cities by accident

In his column, "A fantastic way to administer scholars" (Tuesday, Sept. 16) Winston Gereluk has done that which he abhors when it is done by the administration; namely, he has "hurriedly thrown together a rationale" in regard to tests and marks. Not only does he use statements without backing ("most professors have taken it as

their sacred first-day duty to impress upon the students that the most important thing that they will receive this year is a "mark") and statements that are demonstrably false ("a good mark is a pass to the economic elite."), but he uses a basic premise that is quite ridiculous: He implies that testing and marking are wrong and immoral.

I maintain the opposite. I believe that testing and marking fulfill a moral purpose, which I shall illustrate with an example.

Last year, I knew a student in pre-med who rarely attended classes or studied on his own time. Instead he played a lot of bridge and snooker. He flunked out last April. However, if there was no testing and no marking he would now be in the next year of pre-med, and, in a few years would graduate with a degree in medicine,

despite the fact that all he learned at university was how to play bridge and snooker. This man would be lethal to those unfortunates who would go to him as patients. Would Winston Gereluk go to such a "doctor"? Yet this "doctor" would be an unfortunately common result of Mr. Gereluk's testless, gradeless university.

The university Mr. Gereluk desires would produce doctors who kill; physicists who irradiate whole cities by accident; engineers who build bridges that collapse under very little weight; pharmacists who mix prescriptions incorrectly, and professors who have no knowledge to communicate. Perhaps they could all play bridge, but even bridge players need a doctor occasionally.

Ask my friend.

Simon Segal
Sci 2

Slave labor

September is one of those months when money is low. All twelve are bad, but September is always the worst, it seems. For some, the best, or only, answer to this shortage, is a job.

Minimum wage is a provincial matter. In 1968, it was decided by the provincial government that the minimum wage for all part-time workers aged 17 and over is \$1.25 an hour. Dating from 1962, however, any student over 17 of any institution is worth exactly \$0.65 an hour for any part-time work. This is enforced by the Board of Labor Relations inspectors from Sept. 1 to June 30, or what is a high-school, not university, year.

The issue here is not that anyone who works for this wage is a fool, or that few employers take advantage of this statute. The point is that students are on the losing end of the wage scale. Working one's way through school now, besides being not too attractive, is not even feasible.

B. Graham
Arts 2

Really?

When opinions are presented as facts, truth is distorted and the cause for which this is done is weakened. In the student handbook under "On Birth Control" Dennis Crowe does just this—his statements about the percentages of campus girls not virgins and taking the pill and based on his "observations(?)" and on the occasional conversation he has had with a doctor. That such an opinion should be made and published by a student representative in a student publication is deplorable.

University students should search for the truth, not create a facsimile of it. I think that Dennis would do well to retract the statements and conduct a valid survey to find out what the truth is.

Carmen Paradis
Sci 2

Naive ideas

Someone has to put this Lionel Lizee down (ref. Leadbeater Logic Incoherent) for inflicting his puerile, dog-faced, naive and even stupid little opinions upon us. His naive acceptance of the status quo would set the evolution of a truly democratic university back in the Dark Ages.

Such statements as "Professors are well aware of their shortcomings," etc., are so fatuous that one is forced to consider that the whole purpose of the article was to detract and belittle and that for this purpose common sense and logic were not to interfere unduly.

In effect Mr. Lizee has said that since things will never be perfect (oh damn!) why try to change or question anything at all. Ugh!

J. Humphries

This is Page Five

Tyndall's open line show

The Editor:

In response to the editorial(?) by Winston Gereluk on p. 4 of Tuesday's Gateway, and in the interest of better communication, I want to advise your readers that the Administration of this University does **not** have to be "forced" . . . to justify what they have been doing." I am (and have always been) willing to meet at any time with any student or group of students to discuss what we are doing. My phone is 432-4776.

Gordon Tyndall
Vice-President for Finance
and Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE—In an attempt to foster the communication Dr. Tyndall is so anxious to encourage, The Gateway has given this letter the prominent play we feel it deserves. Might we suggest that students take full advantage of the line of communication mentioned by Dr. Tyndall. Let's all give him a call. That's 432-4776. Just one more note: an editorial appears under the masthead. We suspected most people knew that. If the editor's opinion appears elsewhere, the opinion is signed with his name or labelled an editorial. Otherwise it is a column and our columnists, at least, have editorial freedom.

Sci. rep pleads innocent

Concerning my expulsion from council (as science rep.), I should like to point out the fact that a letter was sent to Miss Brown in which I explained my absence from the meeting at which I was expelled. I have assumed that the council executive did not feel that it was a legitimate excuse, since it was not brought before council.

The fact of the matter is that while on my way to said meeting, I was arrested for speeding and evading a police officer, and was not released for several hours. The charge of evasion was later dismissed by the court.

In conclusion I should like to say that, in my opinion, a councillor should not be suspended unless he is present at the meeting to defend himself, no matter how serious the crime.

Robert Zadunayski
Sci 3

No obligation to join a frat

Whether you are a freshette or second-year student on campus you are no doubt aware of at least two things—that there are a number of extracurricular activities in which to participate here on campus; and that this is a mighty big community. Therefore, regardless of where you came from and how many friends came with you, it's extremely easy to get lost here.

With this in mind many women students have chosen to join one type of voluntary organization—namely a women's fraternity. Fraternities have been active on this particular campus since 1931 or earlier, and while the goals and purposes of each group have remained about the same, the involvements change each year.

One of the main reasons that fraternity membership is so attractive is that while most of the other groups on campus specialize in just one activity, fraternities work to let you really be yourself and develop your individuality through participation in a number of activ-

ities. Women's fraternities involve sports (intramurals), music (Songfest), politics (speakers and discussion leaders and workshops at the Houses), opportunity for leadership, scholarship, and philanthropic projects (promote northern libraries, help the blind).

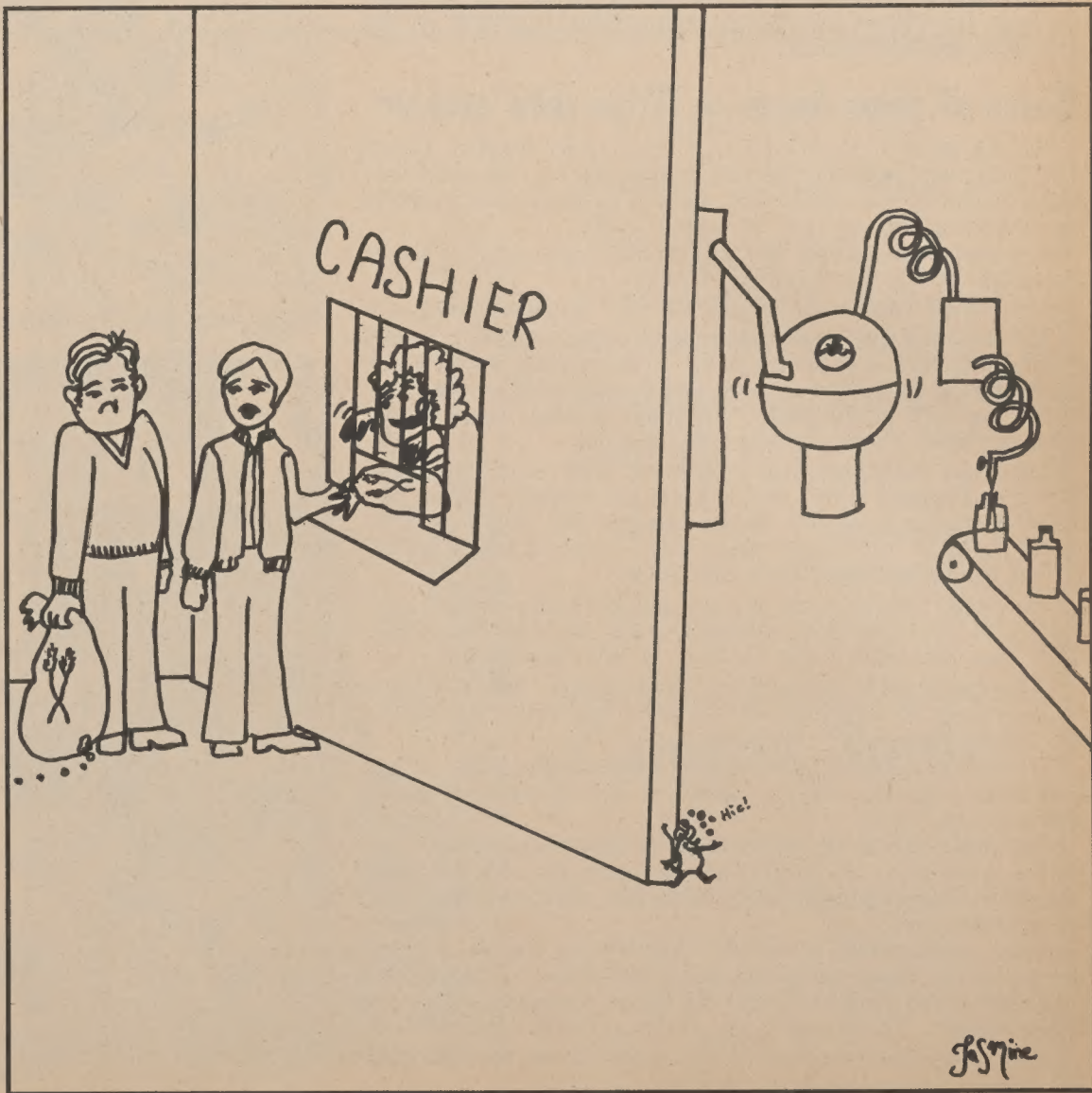
At present the fraternities are looking for new members and they urge every first and second year woman student to come and FIND OUT FOR HERSELF what fraternities are all about. They call this "rush" and while the Hootenanny tonight (Tuesday) at Room at the Top is open to all female students, the rest of the get-togethers are at the individual houses and students must register to attend.

Last opportunity to register is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 355D General Services Bldg. (west of the tennis courts behind SUB) on Wednesday, Sept. 24. There will be no obligation to join a fraternity but "rush" is a great time and you meet lots of new people.

Caenie Pyrcz



For your very own GATEWAY COLUMN cut on the dotted line.



"I wonder why they decided to accept grain for fees this year?"

Gateway

Sports

Czajkowski
on
Sport

Have you ever gone to a movie knowing full well that the lead characters aren't going to be playing one of their better roles?

Nevertheless, out of curiosity you drive down to the theatre to see just how badly the movie comes off??

This was the way I felt as I walked into Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon.

There was this sensation of doom hanging over the playing field that nobody else seemed to feel.

You see, I thought the Bears were going to lose.

Right here you probably think this guy must either be stupid or a hypocrite. How is it that he can pick the Bears to whitewash Saskatchewan one day and then have the gall to say he expected them to lose the next, especially after he saw what happened at the game?

Well, I saw what I expected to see Saturday. I saw Terry Lampert fail miserably in his attempts to generate an offence. I saw Ludwig Daubner miss four of five convert attempts. I saw . . .

The Bears won 33-0. Maybe I should leave well enough alone but I've always scratched when I've itched. And right now I itch.

Friday night one of Edmonton's prominent night spots received a little boost in business, namely in the form of a half a dozen or so of the foremost Bears.

Granted even football players are allowed to enjoy a good time but if my memory serves me right on road trips when the coaches can more easily keep tabs on their players there are bed checks at 11 p.m. Of course this is impossible when the team is at home and more responsibility is placed on the team members themselves.

Sense of doom began to lift in third quarter

At the game I discovered that like at the theatre there's that unknown ingredient which makes up for the mediocre performance of the established stars. The movie isn't always necessarily a flop.

Sometimes this is just the opportunity that makes a bright new star.

Don Tallas wasn't one to pass up such an opportunity.

He provided the spark that Lampert was unable to generate and the offence suddenly jelled. It was a pleasure to watch blocks being made that were missed under similar situations in the first half of the game. The sense of doom began to lift from the field. Thirty-three points followed.

Returnee Mel Smith had a lot to do with providing them. The guy dropped what was a sure touchdown pass in the opening sequence of the fourth quarter but he more than made up for it with three other majors, one of them a punt return which he lugged back 110 yards.

But what set the stage for the heroics these rookies provided had to be the Bear defensive corp. Assistant coach Roy Stevenson has again done wonders in this department.

Anytime a team scores thirty-three points there's a natural tendency to overlook the defence but this is probably where the game was really won.

It was the defence that held the Bears in the game in the first half while the offence hummed and hawed but mostly sputtered and died.

The other end of the score read '0'. Had Saskatchewan got on the scoreboard in the first half the outcome of the contest might have been quite different. Give full credit to the defence for a great game.

Four interceptions speak for the defence. So do 21 first downs for the Bears compared with Saskatchewan's nine. And so do 404 yards offensively for the Bears compared to 109 for Saskatchewan. That's pretty slim pickings for the Huskies.

Head coach Harvey Scott has modestly chosen the Manitoba Bisons as the team to beat in the West.

My choice is the Alberta Golden Bears.

Rookie pivot man kills Huskies

By BOB ANDERSON

BEARS 33, SASKATCHEWAN 0

Prior to last Saturday, the world of fashion may have thought itself one up on the Golden Bear football club.

It was—it had a Twiggy and she was its number one feature.

But now the Bears have their Twiggy also and he's liable to become number one, too, all things being equal.

The Bruins' Twiggy is none other than rookie quarterback Don Tallas, who came off the bench in the second half to light a fire under the Bear offence and guide the club to a convincing 33-0 rout of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday at Varsity Stadium. The game was a non-conference match.

RESEMBLANCE NOT THERE

Tallas, who at six feet and 165 pounds hardly resembles a football player let alone a quarterback, was making his first appearance at the pivot spot. And he served notice to Terry Lampert and Dan McCaffery, other quarterback prospects, that he is serious about winning the starting job.

Although one half of a game of football does not a quarterback make, Tallas nevertheless looked impressive breaking open a scoreless ball game with some exciting plays.

Lampert started the contest and was totally ineffective, both with the running game and his passing. The deepest penetration the Bears made was to the Huskies 30, but a missed field goal by rookie Trevor Leacock let the visitors off the hook.

HUSKIES DULL TOO

The Sled-dogs themselves weren't exactly brilliant, as field boss Larry Haylor couldn't mount a sustained attack. A Don Hickey interception, his first of two, snuffed out their only serious threat.

But Tallas brought the noisy crowd of 6,500 to its feet on the second play of the third quarter as he scampered 64 yards to paydirt. The play started out as a rollout option, but Tallas, seeing his receivers covered, took off and left the Huskies sprawled in his wake. The convert made it 7-0 and the Bears were on their way.

A short punt by Saskatchewan's Gerry Harris nine minutes later left the Bears in good field position at the Huskie 35. Tallas rolled left and hit halfback Hart Cantelon at the 10. A roughing call put the ball back at the 25, but two plays later, Tallas fired 8 yards to flanker Mel Smith to make it 13-0. The convert attempt was wide.

The Golden Ones added to their margin at 3:37 of the final canto, with Smith latching onto a 40 yard Tallas bomb, following a previous Smith catch for 33.

But the hosts weren't through yet. Following a conceded safety touch by punter Harris, Tallas went to the air lanes, finding end Bill Manchuk in the clear for a 14 yard major at 11:25. The play culminated a march covering 74 yards in six plays.

The final points came when Smith raced 110 yards after gathering in a Husky punt on his goal line. Again, the convert was wide.

Bear coach Harvey Scott was naturally pleased with the result.

"They took away our inside running game in the first half," he observed, "so we had to go outside. Tallas ran the sprint-out play really well and was able to loosen things up."

However, the rookie mentor still was noncommittal about who his number one quarterback would be.

"(Terry) Lampert looked bad out there because often his protection just broke down. Tallas was a pleasant surprise considering his lack of college experience. It's going to be a tough choice to make."



Bryson Archibald (52) intercepts



Husky pass and is tackled



by intended receiver (71)

Edmonton Rangers tie Bears

It took until almost half-time for things to warm up on a cool Sunday afternoon.

And when it did, the result was a 1-1 draw between the Edmonton Rangers and the Golden Bear Soccer team. The game, played before a hardy but small crowd, was the first of the season for the Bears.

The Bears started out playing very cautiously, and the more experienced Rangers took advantage of their careful play.

Defensively the Bears were packed too closely together during most of the first half and the Rangers enjoyed the offensive

edge. They had six corner kicks within the first ten minutes.

Rangers capitalized on Bears' lack of anticipation when P. Lown headed in a corner kick from K. Shackleton for a one goal margin before the half.

FIRST HALF SLOW

Bears continued to play poorly but fortunately were able to prevent the Rangers from adding to their total.

Bears had their problems on all fronts during the first half. Forwards were called on the off-side quite often, and there was little co-ordination between the offence and defence.

Golden Bears sharpened their claws during half time, however, and came out for the second half a transformed team.

Although they played more steadily, Bears were unable to score until late in the half when Guy Borthwick drove the ball into the Ranger net on a penalty kick. Bears had many good chances during the half, but seemed unable to finish off good plays.

The entire team proved to be rather ineffectual on tackles, especially against a solid team such as the Rangers. They will need to concentrate more on their style and strategy.

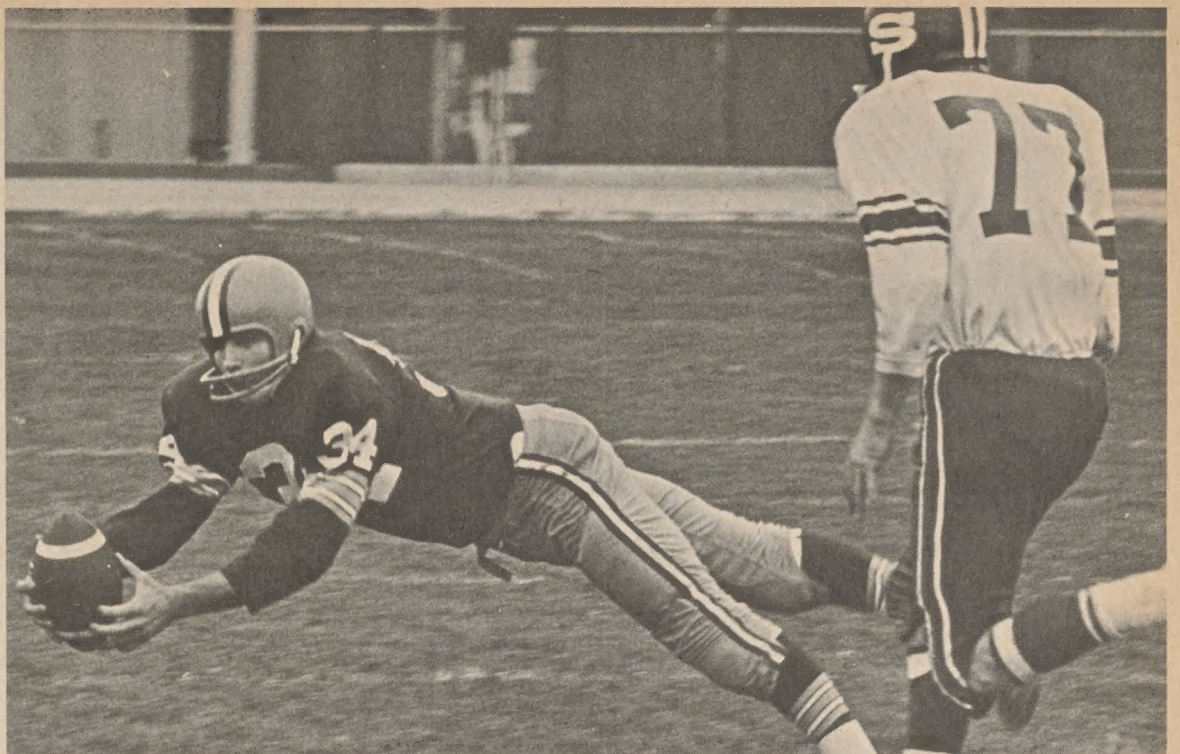
One aspect of the Bears that did show up well was their flexibility in adapting to different play formations which they demonstrated amply in a strong second half.

BEARS FLEXIBLE, IN GOOD SHAPE

The soccer Bears played without the services of two of their offensive stars, J. Barton and D. Parker. Barton was out with an injured foot and Parker is out indefinitely after suffering a heart attack.

Bears showed to be in good physical condition for the game. Ken Lewis ran well in the sprint and Tony Crossley and Terry Whitney were key playmakers. Karoz Krotki, Golden Bear goalie, played a steady game in the nets and could not be faulted for the one goal that he allowed.

Next test for the Soccer team is Saturday, when they meet the U of C Dinosaurs at Varsity Grid.



—Chuck Lyall photo

NEWTON SIMPLY WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT—Golden Bear Mel Smith defies the law of gravity as he latches on to a Don Tallas pass for a first down. Smith led the scoring with three touchdowns as the Bears whitewashed the visiting Saskatchewan Huskies 33-0 before 6,500 fans on Saturday. Two were on passes from former teammate Don Tallas and one was on a 109-yard punt return. Bears travel to Manitoba for their league opener on Saturday (story on page 6).



FAN OF THE WEEK. Yes, folks, fan of the week is back for another season along with the football Bears. And here's our first one from the first game, Richard Price, arts 3 (top). It looks like Rick enjoyed the 33-0 drubbing as well as the rest of us, right?

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For further information please contact Wendy Brown at 432-4241